GOV. DIX IS BACK; **DODGES TALK OF** A RENOMINATION

"That Question Is Not Up for Consideration Now," He Says on Landing.

MOTORED 3,600 MILES.

Declares That Americans Abroad Are Humiliated by the Taft-Roosevelt Row.

When Gov. John A. Dix, accompanied by his wife, returned to-day upon the Cunard Line steamship Mauretania after having spent six weeks abroad the first question that was put to him was whether or not he would be once more a candidate for Governor of New

"That is not a matter that is now up for consideration," the Governor said, and he stood pat on that bit of evasive diplomacy. He would not be more speoffic and he would not my that he would be a candidate. The impression that inevitably prevailed among the interviewers was that the Governor might have a patent lightning rod made in France, perhaps---concealed under the crease of his furry Alpine bonnet. Gov. Dix was asked also what impres-

sion had been created abroad by the sevelt imbroglio. "I could only guess what the foreign-s thought of it by reading the editorers thought of it by reading the editor-lais and looking at the cartoons," the Governor answered. "But I know that

POLITICAL AFFAIRS. The Governor said that he thought he would be in attendance upon the Democratic Convention in Baltimore and he aged questions about the latest deents in the political situations

oth parties. Dix and himself had enjoyed a great motoring trip of 3,600 miles through France, Switzerland, Germany and the northern part of Italy, the Gov ernor said. They had also visited the Shakespeare country in the north of England and had toured the Alps. "The

Melson Aldrich of Rhode Island were among the passengers. Hammond was more than eager to talk politics, and the former Senator was equaly as tack-

No seed to ack me where I stand," d Hammond, "I've been a Taft man see 1878 and I will remain a Taft man as long as the President is in politics."
Hammond, who was chairman of the
Panama Pacific Exposition delegation

before the big ship was fairly on her voyage by the purser's posting an "extra warning" in the smoke room, without revealing their identity. That none of the three made a "killing" was attested by their respective room stewards, who said their tips had been very measure. The stewards learn to knew whether the established gamblers have been successful or not through the defication of the distribution of been successful or not through this delicate index of the tip.

"TOO BUSY." HE WRITES.

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While the detectives were searching the court on the life.

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"It is simply a tactical move. Borah after he had seen the body ordered the detectives to remove it to the Elistron fact to await the power of the Roosevelt men said:

"It is simply a tactical move Borah and his crowd are trying to make it appear that they are scrupulously fair by voting against their own contestants.

They didn't have a ghost of a show, and they knew it. They are trying to

Gov. Dix and Wife on Deck of Mauretania District convention to show that the mittee when it met at Washington in December, 1911, invalidated all delegates of the hall. | Construction to show that the mittee when it met at Washington in December, 1911, invalidated all delegates wisconsin, they claim, and this claim of the hall. on Arrival From a Six Weeks' Trip Abroad



every American 1 met seemed, as I was, deeply humilated by such a spectacle." ASKS MANY QUESTIONS ABOUT STRANGLER LEFT FINGER PRINT CLUE

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of the rain. There was do one on the pavement or the stoops of the two nouses as I went in, and when I did not where she was. He said he had lefher playing in the street with Arthur Wolf and Matle Catherine Grady. I told

For some reason I felt uneasy and troubled, and when Edward came back turing Europe to interest the condition in the lig show which ber one is preparing on the dele-bed that the reception the dele-bed received everywhere had stattering and that promises bunted for her. Mr. Rocks, the junitor attering and that promises ation were made by every joined me, and so did many of the delegation visited. JOKER SPREAD STORY OF LOSS OF \$47,000 TO GAMBLERS.

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he noticed a foot sticking out of the was stored.

"The door of this bin is usually closed," said the janitor, "and the fac-TO ANSWER A SUMMONS

Josiah J. White, Wall Street Speculator, Arouses the Ire of

Magistrate Kempner.

Josiah J. White, one-time Wall street to seal the sket of a light dress. The body but as i approached the bin I could see the sket of a light dress. The body was indiced at the base of an old parlor slove and was partly covered with a blanket that had been thrown over the stove to prevent it from rusing. As I lifted this covering and olded at the face I knew at once the National Committeemen to the National Committee intend to avoid all charges of attempting to seat illegally chosen Southern delegates. The facts of the skirt of a light dress. The body was hindded at the base of an old parlor slove and was partly covered by chosen Southern delegates. The facts of the skirt of a light dress are large. Committeeman Frank N. Kellings said privately:

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TO PARENTS' HOME.

and detectives last night were related to accept the theory that a murder had been committed. Licuterant Wines and they are string to make any thing had involuntarily committed suicide was discovered yesterday morning by Mr. Robert England of Mainly Lodge, Cardiff. A bird was seen hanging from a telegraph wire, and apparently, when flying with a wise around the wire, and at the same time ted a knot around the neck of the bird, which, in futtering to get free, only that its own death.

BOY SAYS THE MAN CAME BACK

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Mrs. William Sullivan, who lives in No. 1075 and is a neighbor of the Ekstroms, sat out on the stoop of the flat-house until 6.30 o'clock. She had seen the golden haired child playing with Catherine Grady and Arthur Wolf and

going in or out of the houses.

Janitor Rocks has had charge of the two flathouses for fourteen years. He is employed as a locomotive fireman by the New York Central Ratifood and is remarkably well liked by the tenants he serves. The Ekstforms moved into their flat last March. They came to New York from Sweden fifteen years ago. Their flat is a model of neatness Borah and the vote was unanimous. and comfort. The two flathouses are of the better sort and all of the tenants are apparently in comfortable circum-stances. Both the mother and father said to-day that they had warned little Signed not to accept pennies or presents from strangers only night before last, after she had said to them:

"The man who gave me a penny said he is coming back to give me more and I hope he does."

when there professional gampliers thought he remembered seeing a dark man with a fittle black musiache, who, are said arison of idle smoke room foolery. Some what told a friend another mutual friend had lost that amount in order to establish sympathy for the hyporial field loser, and the joke spread further than was expected. There were three expert gamblers aboard who were driven into their holes before the big ship was fairly on her ALABAMA SEATS;

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corned, they had voted as they did because the contestants had falled to make out a case.

THE ROLL CALL.

cuted against him. Detectives were sent out by the magistrate but they did not not seem to be seen that they did not not seem to be seen to be They asked for a roll call, and were granted it and afterward insisted that

Questioned again this morning by an been harping about as "fair" on his Evening World reporter, little Edward aide, notably in Kentucky, Illinois and SIXTH AVE., Cor. 17th St.

Ekstrom said he was sure the man who had given Sigred the penny on Tuesday had come back yesterday afternoon. He couldn't fix the time and had not seen Sigred talking to him. The man had impressed him by the bigness of his shoulders for a man below medium stature; also by the roundness of his face and the little black mustache. "I saw him before quite a number of times," said the little boy, "and yesterday he went into the house next door (No. 1077). I didn't see him come out."

Indiana. They expect that this Alabama precedent will be cited by the Roosevelt men in opposing the seating of the delegates-at-large from Ohio, although no contestants have yet been named there. Col. Roosevelt has declared that in view of the fact that he carried the Ohio primaries the Ohio State Convention literally stole his delegates-at-large.

COMMITTEE TAKES UP THE OUT." Riestrom said he was sure the man who Indiana. They expect that this Ala

DISTRICT FIGHTS.

The committee, after the vote on the felegates-at-large, proceeded with the Alabama district contests, taking up the First District. Ormsby McHarg, leading counsel for the Roosevelt men, waived had noticed the two children leave her.
Then she had gone in herself. She was regularly elected delegates from that on the stoop more than an hour, she district. He wanted the district left want to time did she see any vacant on the temporary roll and the strange man talking to the children or matter was passed up to the Convention arguments, saying that there were no matter was passed up to the Convention Committee on Credentials, but the Taft men protested and argued for the seating of their delogates.

The committee scated the Taft dele-

gates from the First, they being P. D. The Taft delegates were seated in the Second Alabama District by a viva voce vote, and without discussion. They were Wiley W. Prigdorn and Senator George Newstell. There were no contests in the Third and Fourth Districts, and on formal motions the Taft delegates from these districts were placed on the tem-

up the Fifth District. tes. Douglas Smith and division, and without any request for a roll call.

The contest in the Sixth Alabama Distelet was abandoned and on motion it was dismissed and the Taft delegates. Pope M. Long and Charles P. Luns-ford, were placed on the temporary roll. ROOSEVELT MEN MAKE HOT FIGHT FOR NINTH.

When the contest in the Ninth District was called Judge Hundley, one of the Roosevelt delegates from the Ninth District, declared the Taft delegates were elected in this by a bolting "This was a bolt pure and simple,"

said Mr. Hundley. "They said to me: 'We are going to leave you' and walked out of the hall." This the attorneys for the Taft claimants denied. Mr. Hundley presented what he said

was a stenographic report of the Ninth

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The Taft men said that this precedent will be the main argument of the Roosevelt leaders when they get down to the contexts that the Colonel has continually been harping about as "fair" on his

District were Oscar R. Hundley and suit of the Birmingham convention was voting for Senator La Pollette.

Sloan and J. R. Carter.

The Ninth District delegates were given to Taft by a vote of 3 to 15, this being the only district that was not the contestants had no legal standing to the contestants had no legal standing to them in "putting Root over."

which Pope M. Long was Chairman, the Temporary and Permanent Chairman, man of the convention. They will have their own candidate and this, the Taft their own candidate and this, the Taft their own candidate and this their own candidate and this provided by the contestants had no legal standing to them in "putting Root over."

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committee then took up the last of the quest of eight members. Senator Borsh Alabama contests, the Ninth District. sective, Senator Boran of Idaho threw votes for a roll call. the Committee into a turmoll at the o-day when he demanded that the they desired to. nembers go on record on every contest. While he was still speaking a watching this committee's sessions," he motion was made to table the amend- said, "and unless the record is clear it ment to the rules that he had offered will be charged that all interests were and Chairman Rosewater put the mo- not given fair treatment. I do not think tion over his protest and declared it

Fourteen times Borah shouted "Mr. Chairman!" in a ringing voice. Rose-water paid no attention to him and put

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ROOSEVELT MEN.

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The committee then called the car

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distributed to the committee, bearing

Without hope of scating any of their

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ferred until a later day.

10.45 o'clock.

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palgra" declared Mr. Horab.

But Borah would not be choked off He held the floor and continued to talk. and was finally permitted by unanimous onsent to finish his criticism of the

Borah declared he knew the s'eamroller was in operation, and that he had nine to thirteen vote of yesterday real-no desire to cushion it, but he insisted by represents the relative Taft and the that the members had no right to re- anti-Taft strength in the committee. with a record of where each committeenan stood on each individual care. "You owe that much to the party,"

he shouted, "and if you don't want your ection assailed on the platforms next of Okiahoma fall you should get your record clear

PROTEST SHOWED ABSOLUTE CONTROL BY TAFT. The Borah flurry elirred up the mem-REGULAR DELEGATION, SAID ers, but it only served to emphasize the absolute control of the Taft forces

The action of the committee was ac cepted by both factions as indicating that only Taft delegates will be put on the temporary roll of the convention It was also accepted as indicating that week to take up his own fight.

The committee met at 10 o'clock, with Chairman Victor Rosewater of Nebraska presiding. Under the rules the first contests taken up were those from Alabama where the delegates-at-large and the district delegates were all contested. Under the rules of the committee each side was allowed half an hour to present its contentions in the State-atlarge and fifteen minutes for the dis-

Ex-Benator Charles Dick of Ohio led the fight for the Pope M. Long, or Taft forces. He was assisted by a battery of lawyers, including those from the districts affected. The claims of the contestants, headed by "Joe" Thompson, were presented by Ormsby McHarg. Rainbridge Colby, Edwin Sime and other counsel.

regular thing in the Republican party Four years ago Thompson and Mator Barker, National Committeeman, fought it out tooth and nail. It was then agreed that a compromise should be arranged later on, and the factions in the party got together only to break away again when the selection of delegates to the present convention came up.

The Roosevelt leaders claimed fraud and corruption in the selection of the delegates. They declared that negro voters were kept from the polls by threats of violence. McHarg cited various instances and presented affidavits to-day personally interviewing delegate which, he claimed, showed that only porary roll. The committee then took acceptable men were allowed by the Taft leaders to vote. One negro who In the Fifth Alabama District, the had a good following and had hoped effect was shown when they sought to Lewis D. Hicks, were seated without ened with death if he tried to push his claims. McHarg said, and at all times vantage on the side of the Taft forces the Long faction dominated district and They have control of the National Com-State conventions.

COULD NOT GO BACK OF RE-TURNS, TAFT MEN CLAIMED. the present moment, a majority will delegates elected. This majority will The Taft men insisted that there could be increased by the seating of the Taft

e no going back of the returns. They contestants in many instances. stated that on July 7, 1911, P. D. Barker and O. D. Street, representing the the slightest influence might change the Barker faction, and J. O. Thompson and minds of many delegates. Privately W. T. Hutchens, representing the they admit this. Publicity they declare Phompson clan, entered into an agree- it is all over but the shouting. In privment for the holding of the regular ate they are working tooth and nail to State convention to elect the delegates- hold their lead. at-large from Alabama. This convention was held at Birmingham and the Roosevelt leaders will get no assistance Thompson forces, despite the harmony from the little band of instructed Wa-Because the Republican National Com-

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The Roosevelt delegates in the Ninth formal call for the convention the re- who are on the ground, will go down Lewis.

declared null and a new convention was will not vote for the Roosevelt candiTaft delegates were James B. called by the new State Committee, of date against Senator Root slated to be

There were no contests in the Seventh

An attempt was made at the beginning

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Coi. Hoosevelt was expected to interpret the committee. would leave New York next Tuesday In a bitter speech, teeming with in- strike out the requirement of twenty afternoon and ger here Wednesday morning. But Senator Dixon insisted Senator Borah said he knew the other that he personally saw no reason for outset of its first meeting for delegates side had the votes to seat any delegates the ex-President's coming here. He to-day when he demanded that the they desired to "But ninety millions of people are

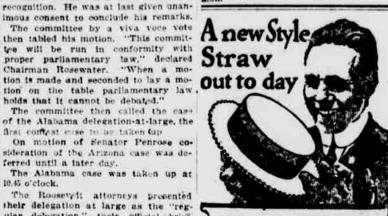
to believe that Roosevelt has changed his mind, but it was plain from his attitude that a positive announcement that the Colonel was coming would greatly relieve him.

Should Roosevelt take personal charge the majority of the committee is joing of his forces the situation would not to seat any one who ought not to be change any, the Taft men say. They insisted to-day that they could hole in each case be given an opportunity to their delegates even in the face of personal appeal by Roosevelt. But it was admitted that the Roosevelt pres-"Why should we not leave this record ence would be a picturesque complica-tion that might result in almost anytion or fraud cannot be made against

Senator Borsh's motion was tabled The talk of bolt was renewed to-da by a viva voce vote. This result cryswith the certainty that the Nationa talized the impression that the thirty-Committee would decide many of the contests against the Colonel. Despite this talk among the delegates now on the ground, the Roosevelt leaders inly represents the relative Taft and the main are generally accredited to a bolt. They said they would contro the convention on a roll call, and it The sotion to table was made by there was any bolting to be done, the Dennis Flynn, representing G. M. Cade Taft men would have to do it.

HARDING TO NOMINATE Chairman Rosewater held that the TAFT AT CHICAGO BY PRESIDENT'S REQUEST.

COLUMBUS, O., June 7 .- The name of "I don't care. I will not be choked President Taft will be presented to the Chicago convention by Warren C. Hardformer Lieutenant-Governor of "I know there is a steam roller here, Ohio. Mr. Harding announced to-day but I intend that the country shall know that he had received a letter from Mr. Taft asking him to name him at the Chicago convention. Mr. Harding announced he had accepted the commis-



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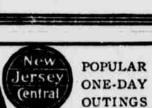
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